THE OCTOROON IN BOSTON.—On Monday night next, the famous play of the Octorson will be brought out at the National Theater in Boston. It is to be transported from this city. The original scenery at the Winter Garden, which was taken to the New Bowery, is to go on, and Messrs. Boni ace, Fox, and Cashman, with Fanny Herring and Mrs. W. G. Jones, also go to fill their parts in the play. The Sisters Lucille and Helen Western commence at the New Bowery on Saturday night.

CHILDREN BOUND WEST .- A company of 50 boys and girls from the Children's Aid Society, left the city yesterday afternoon, under the charge of Mr. H. Frieigen. A majority of them were destitut boys, who had neither home nor friends. There was considerable variety in the avocations they had followed in the endeavor to live honestly. Some ha been boot-blacks, some oyster-openers, some ha worked previously on canals and farms, and there wa one who had "fiddled occasionally." All were glad to rid themselves of these precarious ways of living by going to homes in the West.

OPENING LETTERS -Francis A. Williams, of No. 245 West Thirty-fourth street, yesterday preferred a complaint against Henry Williams, charging him with having, on the 24th of December last, taken a letter from the General Post-Office, addressed to Francis Williams. The letter is alleged to have contained a promiseory note for \$300, which the accesed is said to have taken, and by changing the date thereof, to have obtained the cash upon it from the office of the Adams Express Company The complainant having made affidavit to the above statement, Henry Williams was brought before Justice Osborn, charged with grand largency and forgery, and locked up for examination.

SEDAN-CHAIRS.—The being carried about in a box Senan-Charis.—The being carried about in a box tage—particularly for Broadway, where carriage-riding is now so canerous. The labor night be cheep. We are told that there are one hundred thousand men without work in New York City. How delightful it would be to "promenade Broadway" unseen, by this conveyan, e-t aving cartains which you could see through, without being visible from he outside! How invalids would enjoy it! A writer in an English magazine thus apeaks of the fashion as it formerly existed at Bath: "In those days, there were no hireable cabs, carriages, or omnibuses; and the only available loce-motives were the sedan-chairs, for which there were regular wands at various phaces throughout the city, the aveilable loc-motives were the sedan-chairs, for which there were regular sands at vasious phaces throughout the city, the printipal ones being those near the Fump room, and in front of the Assembly rooms. The clasimen were a peculiar race, long since passed away—stout, beaway, bread-shouldered offlows, cladin light-blue freek sartonte, plash breaches, white stockings, and shoes with broad, shrining buckles. Originally, they had worn cocked-hate, but these, in my boyhood, began to give place to the custemacy cycleer, and disappeased affective in the first years of my approxilecable. These challmen were tax tyrants of the feet-pavements along which they amble at a six unite-subnut poce, rubblessly we capite into the kennel all who were not sefficiently active in getting out of their way."

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The old hand barrow sedar-chair has given way to a far more comfortable vehicle, in that ancient inland watering-place, where Beau Nash was once the arbiter elegantiarum of the gouty old lords, and fidgetty downgers of a past generation who resorted thither to drink the waters, play cards, talk seandal, and make eligible matches for their porcioulers younger children. The "Bath Chair," as it is called, and as we have known it for the past 25 years, is a cross between a barouche, and an over-grown "peramoulator," on three wiscels propelled by man-power, from behind, the occupant of the chair directing the course of the vehicle by means of the handle attached to the swivel-wheel in front. It is also drawn forward by the chairman by the same handle, when the person using the vehicle so desires. These chairs are still popular in Bath, and a long line of quiet, gentlemanty old chairmen in spoiless white neck-cloths, poished shoes, and well-brushed coats, daily stand in front of the pump-room, waiting to be bired. They are easy, comfortable carriages for one person, and may be hired for about 16 ceats an hour. For invalids they are especially adapted, rolling along almost noiselessly and with the least perceptible jolt, whereever the pavement is tolerably smooth. Of course they are not fit for a stroggle with omnibusses, backs and drays in the serects, but are permitted to be used upon the side-walks. And they are so compact thu they take up less space in a crowd than would be required by the wearer of a jupe of the average amplitude. We saw one of the c useful litt e vehicles in Broome street a few weeks ago, in which a gouty old English gentleman, who had probably brought it over with him, was taking an airing. It excited a good deal of curiosity, but most of those whom we heard com-ment upon it, thought it a capital idea. It would not, we think, in view of the unconsciounble charges of our metropolitan jehus be a bad speculation for some cate Yankee to get up a few and bring them into fashion. They have certainly comfort and cheapness to recommend them, and for the use of ladies on shopping excursions would prove vastly more convenient than a back, since they may be drawn close up to the store door, so that the occupant could alight without soiling her feet. Fashions long since dead are constantly being revived, and who knows but we may yet live to see the belles of New-York relling along the fashionable side of Broadway in their Bath chairs, while their beaux walk along beside them. They are in general use at most of the English Spas, at the Crystal Paluce, at Sydenham, and many other public places. We believe that Mr. Supt. Olmstead intends to introduce these elegant and useful vehicles into our Central Park. If so, they cannot fail to commend themselves to ladies and persons in delicate health, who will make the Park their

THE WEATHER ON THE HUDSON,-The prolonged warm weather has almost entirely opened the Hudson River. Steamboats run daily to and from this city to Yenkers, and vessels even go up as far as Sing Sing and Peckskill. A steamboat is expected every day at Poughkeepsie. The ferries are all open, and the boats cross on the arrival of each train. Between this city and Sing Sing there is very little flouring ice. It is feared that, unless the weather should change, the crops and fruit will be seriously damaged.

ILLUMINATING WATER GAS-WHAT IS IT ?-Dr. Dixon's Scalpel contains the following interesting remarks upon the subject of Saunders's Illuminating

"The production of illuminating and heating gas from water has "The production of illuminating and beating gas from water has occupied the attention of Dr. Saunders for the last five years. This great problem in practical science has been worked upon in England, France, and Germany for many years. The great error of those who have experimented in Europe has been that they have attempted to force a gas to combine with carbon. Now a gas to really solid matter combined with host, and therefore would come under the designation of a caloride. It is impossible to force a gas to combine with carbon, as it is already in combination with caloric. This has been the great error of the European experimentalists, for they have disresured the great law of enemical mentalists, for they have disregarded the great law of enoughal combinations, by not taking cognizance of the unscent condition of bodies. Instead, as has been the case with Dr. Saunders, of availing themselves of that meanent when the gaseous body is in its mascent state, and thus attaining the compound sought, they have attempted to force a gos or caloffe to combine with carbon. Let

explain this still for their.
The European chemists have passed their water vapor through Loised charcoal in the presence of heated from or e se through ignited from per se. In either case they get hydrogen gas, while the exygen of the water is occupied in explicing the from This hydrogen gas then combines with one equivalent of carbon, and thus they get light carbonated hydrogen gas. Tile gas they afterward attempted to force into combination with carbon 'so order to convert it into heavy carbonated hydrogen illuminating ga.

Now, if they would avail themselves of that moment of decomposition when the constituent gases of water are leaving their combinations with each other, and pefore they have combined w caloric, or during their rescent state, as it is termed in chemistry shey would then have Saunders's water gas. But they have no done this. Instead of bringing all the consituents composing the water-gas, that is, the vapor of the water and the carbon matter, into direct contact in the ignited charcoal, who occus matter, into arrect consect of the games and they would be enabled to combine while in their mascent state, as Frof. Saunders has done, they have attempted to force the eleuseds, after they have assumed the gaseous state, to thus com-bine, and consequently their failure. This is the great distinction between Saunders's water-gas and those other processes which he has been secused of repeating, but which, it will be perceived, are

not at all analogous.
"Who could expect otherwise than that this great discov which strikes at the root of militons of invested capital, should not meet with its fierce and inveterate enemies? This is now the The coal interest and that of the railroads which freight it here, together with numbers of opposing interests, will necessa-sarily hoot at the discovery and attempt to retard its introduction among us; but their opposition will prove a fallere, for this reason: while it costs from #120 o \$140 per thousand cubic feet to manufacture coal gas, the water gas can be manufactured for about macture coargas, the water gas can be handled to the forty cents to thousand cubic feet, while it gives about one-third more light. The appearans for its production costs should one-third that of coalgas, while it can be produced, each gas being made in retorts of equal capacity, in quantities six times greater than coalgas. In fact, the advantages in the manufacture of water gas over hat of coal-gas are so great that the omnipotent public will se that it is not put down by the powerful monopolles arrayed

But wherefore do not the gas companies avail themselves of this discovery if it promises such great advantages? This is a natural question, and the discoverer freely admits to us that he was once so unsophisticated as to ask thoself the same question under the impression that the gas companies would respond to it affirmatively; but, bless your soil, reader, how little you know of these great gas companies! You should know that these companies cou-pley a number of persons about their works at very fat salaries. These persons are, of course, consulted upon all retires. ploy a number of persons about their works at very fat salaries. These persons are, of course, consulted upon all matters pertaining to gas, and their just dirit at once puts to rest the question. The high functionary of one of our principal gas-works plainly told the discoverer that 'it was not convenient to disturb the existing state of things,' and that 'if water gas could be manufactured for nothing, it would not be convenient to adopt it,' and that, therefore, they weeked nothing to co with it! There are, however, some exceptions to these instances of se fishness. Among the 400 gas companies of the Heisted States there are some presidents and engineers who possess sufficient judgment to perceive that the introduction of cheaper processes for the manufacture of gas, into their works, must eventually redound to the benefit of all the employ-ces, as well as to the interest of their consumers. A few of these enlightened spirits have already adopted the water-gas, and others, ces, as well as to the interest of their channels, enlightened spirits have already adopted the water-gas, and others, it is thought, will soon follow, for they know, with far-seeing vision, that the time is coming when this new gas must be adopted by those gas-works of the country which do not desire to be left far behind in the great much of universal progress."

ELECTION OF COLONEL OF FIRST REGIMENT CAV-ALEY. -At an election at the Division Armory, Gen. Spicer presiding, Major Walter W. Price was daly elected Colonel of this Regiment, receiving 20 votes to Lieut.-Col. Smith's 14.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT .- Thomas J. Addi, formerly a clerk in the employ of Wm. H. Hazard, at No. 192 Front street, was arrested yesterday, charged with having used various sums of money belonging to Mr. Hazard, while in his employ. Being suspected of embezzlement, Addi was discharged some few weeks since and, upon overhauling his accounts, a deficit of \$491 16 was found to exist. This amount had been taken at various intervals between the 1st of July and the 1st of December. The prisoner was taken before Justice Osborn, at the Tombs, who committed him for exami-

THE NORTHERN RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY .- This road which was for a time involved in figureral difficulties, has surmounted them, and is now doing an excellent business. Eleven thousand passengers were carried on it last week. We observe numbers of new houses have been recently erected, or are in progress on the west rn sleps of the Palisades. An extension of the road to Nyack and Havenstraw will be the next move. The Northern Railroad is now operated by the Company, instead of the contractors, as formerly. We learn that Mr. Stevens of Hoboken, has offered very I beral inducements if the Company will establish their terminus at Hoboken, after the tunnel shall have been

THE BOOKTON RAILROAD. - This project, which received considerable attention last Summer, has lain omperatively cormant for some time. Surveys have, however, been made, which show the practicability of building a railroad between Bloomfield or Paterson and Boonten, at a cost not exceeding \$500,000. We learn that another effort to obtain stock subscriptions will soon be made, and trust it will receive a liberal support. Such a work, extended to the Morris and Essex road, would pay for itself in less than five

PICKFOCKETS AT A FUNERAL. During the progress of a funeral service which was being held at the church in Twenty-ninth street, near Madison avenue, a policeman in attendance recognized three well-known pickpockets. Procuring assistance, the officer succeeded in arresting them all. On the way to the Station-House, one of them, named George Sherwood, throw away a silver porte-monnale containing a small sum of money. His action being observed, the portemonnate was recovered. Subsequently, Mrs. Virginia Mills identified the pocket book as one which had been taken from her pocket curing the funeral service. The other prisoners gave their namer as George Golde and John Anderson, and all were held for examination.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD verciet, which was rendered last week, has just been

ande public:

"State of New-York, County of Westchester, st.—An inquision indented and taken for the people of the State of New-York,
ounty of Westchester, at the Getty House, in the Village of
outers, on the 19th day of January, 1890, before me, William H.
awrence, e. are of the Coron, as of said Gounty, upon the village of
to body of Mrs. Anna H. Field, wife of Thomas W. Field, then
of there bying dead, upon the outer of Samuel D. Rockwell,
siley Hefits, Abson B. Hoyt, M. N. Wis well, Mathew A.
almer, and isniah Anderson, good and lawful men of said count, who, tedne duly swern to inquire, on the pert of the people
the State of New-York, into all the circumstances attending
the death of the said Mrs. Anna H. Field and by what cause said
and was produced, and in what manner, and when, and where
the said are Anna H. Field came to her death, do say upon
telf ouths as aforesaid, that the said Mrs. Anna H. Field came
her death by reason of tighty received on the Hudson River
allroad on the 18th day of January, 1960, while a passenger.

the said a.rs Anna H. Field came to her death, do say upon their outs as aforesaid, that the said Mrs. Anna H. Field came to her death by reason of injury received on the Hudson River Radrondon the 18th day of January, 1960, while a passenger, seated in the rear car of the Ashary Express train, on its way to the City of New-York. Said train was standing, in a disabled condition, between the Sing Sing and Tarrytown stations on sais road, when a way train which left Sing Sing ten minutes after said express train hid possed that standing, in a disabled Mirs. Anna H. Fird was stated.

And the Jury further find, that the death of Mrs. Anna H. Field was the result theiley of wilfinh neglect of duty on the part of Robert Hartley, rear brakeman on said express train, in not executing the order of Conductor George N. Simpson, to carry the signs of danger a sufficient sistance up the track to warn the approaching train in time to prevent the disaster, and flartley having had ample time to execute said order.

And the Jury further find, that the negligence of Conductor George N. Simpson, in not seeing that his order was promptly and naithfully account in not seeing that his order was promptly and naithfully account in the highest degree reprehensable, and deserving of the severest censure.

And the Jury further find, that while the engineer of the Sing Sing was train each not running at a higher rate of speed than was allowed him by the time table, yet he should have been more cartieus, knew ing that the express train, then on the track shead of him, was running with an imperfect engine.

(Signed)

(Signed) BAILEY HOBBS.
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CORRECTION .- A mistake occurred in an item printed in THE TRIBUNE on Tuesday morning, whereby an honest man and a thief were made to change characters. Our reporter stated that Henry W. Hubbell had stolen \$10 worth of allverware from James Robinson, when the reverse was the fact, Robinson being the alleged thief, and Hubbell the victim of his requery. We make the correction cheerfully, the error being our own.

If "A Friend to the Friendless" will send us his ame and address his communication will receive attention.

Accidents and Inquests.—Wm. Henry Jeffrey, a little boy, two years of aye, living at No. 28 King street, was scaded so severely on Monday, in consequence of the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water, as to result in death in a few hours. Cotoner Schirmer held an inquest on the body vesterday, which resulted in a verdict of "Accidental death."..... The stone Coroner held an inquest on the body of a male child which was found tied up in a sack at the corner of Bethane and West steet, with its skull fractured. The Jury, being jumine to discover any clus to the parents of the shild, rendered a verdict of "Busth from a fracture of the skull, caused by some person unknown."

Sales of real estate, at auction, Jan. 31, 1860, by

SESPICION OF GRAND LARCENY. - A boy named Goo Strom, formerly employed by H. L. Schleider, at No. 146 Elizabeth street, as a variaber, was yesterday arrested by Detectives Slowey and King, char,ed with leaving stolen agold watch and chain from his employer. The accused was recently elsebarted from the place but it is charged that he returned, and, axing up stairs, found the watch on a table, and carried it off. The accused was detained at Headquarters for examination.

[Advertisement.] CAUTIOUSNESS IS SOMETIMES A GREAT HIND-RANCE TO STOCKS; its deficiency is often ruinous. A Phreno-logical Examination of FOWLER & WELLS's, 308 Broadway, will show the excesses, wesk points, talents, and right pursuit.

BALL UP.—Good Skating at the Central Park.
SHATES to suit everybody. Moonlight parties fitted out, at the
Central Park Skate Emporium. Convent & Walker.
No. 296 Broadway.

PROP. YOUMAN'S LECTURES. The Second of these BRILLIANT LECTURES.

The Second of these BRILLIANT LECTURES, on the CREMISTRY OF THE SUNGRAM, will be given
AT THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 3.

Tickets for the Course, 50 cents. Single Tickets, 25 cents.
Children under 16 years to the Course, 25 cents, if attended by goardians. For sale at the Bookstores, and Door. It case more tickets are sold than the Hall will accommodate, the money will be refounded.

THE WORLD'S OPINION Must have its due and preper course in its indorsement of the wenderful virtues of the celebrated Mrs. Gampsiu's Indian Baraam en intersement and Hoamoune, which cares Coughe, Caids, and Communition, and is doing wonders. It is for sale at every Druggist's counter.

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[A HUSEAND TO ORDER.—This delightful Comedy is to be presented both THIS AFTERNOON and EVENING. BARSTA'S MUSECM, in conjunction with other entertainmen The most admirable Comedy e. er presented.

LONDON CLUB SAUCE.—This unrivaled Sauce, manufactured by PARKER BROS. London, can be cotained of their agent in this city. A. J. PARKER, No. 15 Beckmun-st. Phis article is a pecier to the Worcestershire Sauce, and can be obtained at one-haif the price.

WEDDING CARDS, NOTES, PARTY INVITATHOSE FAVELOPES, &c.—These Cards, elegantly engraved, can
be had only at the celebrated Old Establishment, No 302 Broadway, cottler Duame st. Also French and English Note Popors, in [Advertisement.]

A PROFITABLE NOVELTY—24 PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1-12 taken at a sitting, and a Sternoscope from life, \$1. Views of 1,000 Subjects, Niagara, &c., 50 cents each, at Holsens's, No. 212 Broadway.

Millions of Bottles of Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-ing Shiff are now used every year in the United States for Children Teething, with never-falling success. Relief is imme-diate and certain. Only 25 cents a bottle.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The third lecture of the Gothic-Church course will be given this (Wednesday) evening, at the corner of Ewen and Grand streets, E. D., by Prof. L. N. Fowler. Subject: " How to Choose a Wife."

THE EVENING SCHOOLS.—The Free Evening Schools which have now been open for three months, are about closing for the Winter.

THE FERRIES .- It is rumored that an "arrangement" has recently been entered into between George Law, the principal owner of the Roosevelt street Ferry, and a few of the most influential directors of the Sou h Eighth or Peck slip Ferry, by which the two interests will shortly be consolidated, all opposition withdrawn, and the terminus of the ferries changed to the foot of Roosevelt street, New-York. The rate of fare to be then established is said to be not more than two cents for each foot passenger. The late reduction of the Peck slip Company's rates of fare to half a cent, and the ranning of both ferries at such ruinous rates, has, t is said, in a great measure tended to induce overares of compromise on the part of George Law, which, it is rumored, have been accepted by the other Company. Conferences have recently taken place between the parties, which have given rise to these rumors, and several of those interested do not deny but there may be foundation for the n.

THE SUICIDE AT RED HOOK POINT .- The Coroner's Jury in the case of Catharine Smith, who committed cide by taking arsetic, on Sunday last, presented a verdict of censure against the drug gist who sold the poion, and ordered his arrest. The facts of the case are that Mrs. Smith sent two of her children, aged respectively, five and seven years, for the arsenic. On their reurn, the oldest boy mixed it in water at her request, and she drank it. The deceased and husband had both been intoxicated during the day, and he was tying belpleraly drunk at the time she took the dose. On getting up he threatened to kick the physicians, called to her relief, out of the house. She died a few hours after they left. Upon the rendition of the wardigt by the Jury, the Coroner examined the law, and for that it was no offense to sell poisons, if the vial or parcel containing it, was properly labeled; and if not labeled, the offense was no more than misdemeanor, subjecting the offender to a fine of \$100 at the most. The vial, it appears, had been labeled, and the Coroner therefore declined to take further proceedings in he matter.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE .- Coroner Horton heid an incenet vesterday upon the body of Magaret Soully.

No. 12 Franklin place, who died yesternay from the effects of
intemperance kaving been drunk for nearly four weeks. The
evening previous she bought a ketile of beer with which she
went to the house of a neighbor. In descending the bestment
steps she fell. She was picked up, and taken into a room ap
store, where she died. A verdict in accordance with the facile
was rendered.

THE ASSISTANT ENGINEERS OF THE FIRE DEPART-THE ASSISTANT ENGISEERS OF THE FIRE DEPART-SEENT.—The returns of the Inspectors of the Fire Department election for Assistant Engineers were presented to the Common Council at the last meeting for construction. The names of those elected are Wm. H. Burey, Richard C. Lamb, Leander Countin, David S. Simpson, Grorge Ward, Wm. Vanderseer, and Stephen W. Phillips. Ald. Dayton opposed the confirma-tion of Mr. Simpson on the ground that he had not served as a fireman for the required longst of time. It transpired, however, that he had previously served in New-York, and his election, with the others, was thereupon confirmed.

BURGLARIES IN ASTORIA .- Within a few days past several stables in Astoria have been entered, and harness and horses stolen therefrom. On Monday night, the stable of Mr. Will. Bank at Astoria was entered, and a set of harness taken valued at about \$700.

FIRES.

About I o'c'ock Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the building corner of One-Hundredth street and Eleventh avenue, occupied by Joseph Napier as a hat factory, and Mr. Knapp as a broom-manufactory. Notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen, the building, with meet of its contents, was destroyed. The loss of Mr. Napier is estimated at \$1,000. Loss of Mr. Knapp, \$50. No insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as there was no fire used in that portion of the building where the flames were first seen.

THER PIRE IS ONE-HUNDREDTH STREET. At 41 o'clock the same morning a fire wroke out in At 4 5 ocioes the same norming a ure roke out in the tenement-house corner of One-thundredth street and Broadway, occupied by Mr. Murray and several families. Thence the fire extended to a low grocery occupied by a man named Doyle, and to a frame stable owned by the same person. Mr. Doyle lost considerable hay and feed and his stock of groceries. The buildings were nearly destroyed, and the total loss is is estimated at about \$1,500 or \$2,500.

ELECTRIC LIGHTHOUSES.—The French Government is making experiments with the electric light for lighthouses, with so great success that it is hoped it may soon be put into practical service.

DIAMONDS .- Mr. Amunn arrived in London by the Bombay mail, having for sale a considerable parcel of diamonds, some of them quite extraordinary for size and importance. He had disposed of a few, the price ranging from £1,000 to £15,000. An uneut brilliant of unusual magnitude he has refused to part with for 7,000,000 france, and stands out for £300,000, which, the confuset in Paris he carries the care to Ameterif he can't get in Paris, he carries the gem to Amsterdam or St. Petersburg. The "diggings" in Lucknow, and some other hidden localities, during the mutiny

and some other hidden localities, during the mutiny were not unproductive.

QUEER FRATE —A curious fraud appears to have been perpetrated on the Bank of Norwalk, Conn. In December last, Mr. F. H. Williams of New-York inclosed and indorsed note, at three months, for \$3,000, to the bank, for discount, which note was rearried by mail to the maker, advising him that if he would make it for two months it would be discounted. This letter Mr. Williams did not receive, and wrote asking the return of the note if it could not be discounted, and in the afternoon of the same day the Cashier received the the afternoon of the same day the Cashier received the note altered to two months, and forwarded the money by express. It turns out that the Cashier's letter to Mr. Williams had been stolen from the Post-Office, and the money subsequently obtained, as above stated. One Henry Williams, a milk dealer, has been arrested, as all the become to the front for the franchism.

and will be brought to trial for the fraud. A singular and truly afflictive casualty occurred in Olmstead, Cuyahoga County, a few days ago. A Olmstead, Cuyahoga County, a few days ago. A bright little lad of three or four years of age, son of Mr. Briggs, wishing to see the men dross hoge, his mother put on his cloak and the father placed him in the branches of an app'e-tree, where he could look on and be out of the way. The lad was perched near by his father, and directly over where persons frequently passed to bring hot water, &c. Nothing unusual was observed, but when, after some time, the father lifted down his little son, to his horror he found him dead! The cloak had caught on a limb and strangled the child

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TUESDAY, Jan. 31-P. M. The same influences which operated on the Stock market yesterday continued to govern the market today, and the result was a considerable degree of activity, and some further improvement in prices. At the opening the market was very strong, but before the close of the session there was a lack of firmness exhibited, and top prices were not sustained. The most marked activity was in Central, of which 5,000 shares were sold, opening at 741 and closing at 741. The general impression of the street appears to be that the bills before the Legislature regulating railroads cannot pass. Reading was steady, Pacific Mail was in fair demand, and advanced 1 F cent, selling at 78. The demand is supposed to come from the shorts; Panama sold to considerable extent at 131, the price of yesterday. Western shares, excepting Rock Island and Galena, were dull. Galena advanced ! P cent, and Rock Island | P cent. A dividend upon the latter stock is confidently anticipated within ninety days. The Compary has abundant funds with which to pay a dividend, and anticipate a traffic, during the year, which will enable them to pay another at the proper period. At the Second Board, the rumors from Washington had a favorable effect, and the market, under the stimulus of free buying, was very strong. Central was sold civ. off, and touched 711 for the open ing, equal to 74%. The transfer books close to-day. Mr. Vanderbilt baving reduced the price of passage to California to \$40, the bears attacked Pacific Mail, which fell off 1 P cent. Harlem Preferred was stronger, selling at 34. The Western shares were all a trifle better, but the transactions were not important In the Bond market, the business to-day has been ucusually large, including \$100,000 Government 5a. Of Missouri 6s, over \$100,000 were sold, of which \$75,000 were on sellers' options. The closing price was 801 against 801 yesterday. Railroad bonds were firm, but not very active. The last prices were: United States 5s, 100 | @ 1001; Virginia 6s, 921 @ 921; Missouri 6s, #1281; Canton Company, 161 #174; Cumberland Coal, 15] 216; Pacific Mail, 77] 278; New-York Central Railroad, 712 2712, ex div.; Erie Railroad, 8] a9; Hadson River Railroad, 411@41]; Harlem Railroad, 91 291; Harlem Preferred, 34 2341; Reading Postcool, among Central Railroad, 384 @384; Michigan Southern and Northern Inci na, 6261; do. Guaranteed, 141@141;

Central 7s, 88 289. There is not much doing in foreign bills, and rates are unchanged. Sterling is 108 @ 109. The supply of com-

Panama Railroad, 130 21311; Illinois Central Rail-

road, 574 2574; Galena and Chicago Railroad,

59 | 259]; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 29 @ 201;

Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 63 | @63 |; I linois

mercial bills is quite moderate. Freights-To Liverpool: 118 bales Cotton at 3-16@ -32d.; 360 boxes Bacon at 22s. 6d.; 75 casks Rice at 22s. 6d. To London: 8 tuns Walnut at 20s.; 300 tes. Beef at 5s.; 10 tuns Seed at 27s. 6d; 50 tes. Rice at 25s.; 100 boxes Bacon at 25s. A bark to Marseilles, with staves, on private terms. A vessel of 150 tuns, to Windward, at 60c. F bbl. A versel of 280 tuns, to south side of Cuba and back, at 39c. for Sugar and \$3 for Molasses. A vessel of 265 tuns, to south side of

Cuba and back, at 40c, for Sugar and \$3 for Molasses. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$208,867 63-for Customs, \$148 800 13; Payments, \$155,537 45; Balance, \$9,047,385 78.

The Buffalo and State Line Kailroad has declared a

follow	659	Farnings. \$938,476 23 838,497 42	Expenses. #545,678 02 411,705 70
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	eaving	******************	\$84,293 4
Advanc	eavinged to Pittsburgh at	ad Erie Railtoad.	156 801 1
			156 601 1
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We (exclu	annex a compar	rative statemen	\$72 507 1

Since Jan. 1......\$4,671,044 \$3,826,101 The Bank of the Republic has declared a semi-anrual dividend of 5 P cent, payable 13th February. The Long Island Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 \$\vec{a}\$ cent, psyable on domand. Seyton & Wainwright, of No. 37 William street, have opened a branch office at No. 273 Broadway, where a general Stock and Exchange business will be done. This arrangement is a novelty here, although common in London, and will prove quite a convenience to the up-

1859. \$1,302.901 2,523,200

For the week......\$1,347,316 Previously reported. 3,323,726

town customers of the house. The business of the Clearing-House to-day was \$19,548,705. Messrs. Atwood & Co. will pay, on the 1st February, the inerest due on the Bonds of the City of Dayton, Ohio. Mersrs. Thompson Brothers have sold \$25,000 New-York Sixes, 1866, at 1054, flat. The Government 5s, 1874, were awarded to-day at Washington at from par to 101. Mr. Astor obtained \$105,000 at 101; Mesers. Thompson Brothers, \$400,000 at from 1 to 1.3 cents on the \$100 premium, which is tantamount to par; Messrs. Lockwood & Co., \$100,000 at par; Messrs. Trevor & Colgate, \$170,000 at par to 6 cents on the \$100 premium; Messrs. Ward, Campbell & Co., Camman & Co., the Baltimore Savings Bank, and George Miln, were the other bidders. This stock is registered, which is considered an advantage of | F cent over Coupon Stock, and it frequently sells for I if cent more, being considered a much safer investment. In money there is no particular change to note. The supply is abundant, both on demand and for the purchase of paper Call loans are 5 ≈ 7 ¥ cent, and gilt edged paper 6 ≈ 7

Messrs. Raynor & Blackwell have sold 4 Lots, S. E. cor. Third avenue and Seventy-sixth street 102ft. 2in. fronting same width across the rear, 100ft. in depthfor \$9,000. Same brokers, in connection with P. A. Lebman, have sold 5 Lots, north side of Fifty-fifth street, 100ft. east of Lexington avenue, full lots, at

| COMMERCIAL MATTERS. | both for \$8,500. John McClave has sold two Lots, east side of Eleventh avenue, 25ft. Lorth of Thirtyfourth street, for \$4,500.

To the	The annexed table gives the per centage of speci-
71	to net deposits held by the banks of this city:
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	Manhattan Bank 25,7 Hanover Bank 18
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r"	Merchants' Exchange Bx. 21.1 Conk. Oriental Bank
1	Butchers' and Drovers' B. 20 2 Marine Data
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9	Mech. and Traders' Bk. 24.5 Atlantic Bank. 26. Greenwich Bank. 12.1 Imp. and Traders' Bank. 26. Leather Manul Bank. 31.7 Park Bank. 25. Seventh Ward Fank. 30.5 Artisans' Bank. 31.2 Seventh Ward Fank. 32.5 Mech. Bank'z Association 25.
13	Leather Manuf. Bank 31.
10	Seventh Ward Fank. 30.3 Artisans 25. Bank State New York 37.2 Mech. Bank's Association 25.
3	American Exchange Bank. 24.4 Grocers'
91	American Exchange Bank. 24.4 Grocers Bank of Commerce. 24.4 N. Y. Dry Dock
0	Broadway Bank 21.6 N. Y. Exchange
34	Broadway Bank
15	Mercantile Bank 22.5 N. Y. County 16.
14	Ocean Bank 21.6 Bull's Head 16.6 Mill's Head 16. Mercantile Bank 22.5 N Y County 16. Pacific Bank 22.6 East River 16. Pacific Bank 29.8 News River 13. 13. 15. 16.
33	Bank of Republic 22 2 North River
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	The following is a comparative statement of the
	condition of the Banks of Philadelphia;
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14	Specie. 4.544.579 4.535.322 Dec., 10,25

2.601,271 15.064.979 2,644,191 The "Commerce and Navigation" tables of the year ending June 30, 1859, supply all the evidence that is wanting to show why the gold and silver of the country flow to Europe, and why the West is so slow in its evival of business. Three years export of Breadstuffs, 1857, '58 and '59:

Three years export	or preson	mine, ross,	tes and the
Wheat	25,882,316 5,184 666 957,751 115,828	19.828,884 3,259,039 817,692 56,235	1859. 62,849,192 14,433,591 1,322,103 994,269 60,786 1,181,170
Tetal The annexed table from the United State	shows t	he exports	of produce
Products of the sea Products of the forest. griculture animal to vegetable food Do. cotton Do. tobacco Do. tobacco Do. tobacco	1857. \$3,739.644 14,699,711 16,736,458 58,373,176 131,575,850 26,260,772 672,462	1858. \$3 550 295 13 475,671 16,514 241 35,924,843 131,398 661 17,089 767 796,891	1859. 84,462,974- 14 479,496 15,549,817 24,046,752 161,434 923 21,674 638 804,188

Total......\$338,185,165 \$233 7.0,279 \$335,894,335 The following will show the invoice-value of the eccipts of foreign wool and woolens at all of the ports of the United States, for the last three fiscal years,

old and silver coin....

Other Items.....

22.933,205 10.474,040 3.449.663

1857. Wool. #2,123,744 Piene woolens 11,009,606 Woolen shawls 2,246,251 Hoziery 1,749,329 Elankets 1,539,948 Worked stuffs 1,555,969 Woolen and wors'd yarn. 192,147	1858. \$4,022,635 7,626,830 2,002,653 1,937,561 1,574,716 10,780,875 1,96,285	1859. #4 444,954 11,259,693 2 877,352 719,415 1,697,380 12,239,574 239,824
Flaunels. 105,779 Baires. 119,835 Carpeting. 2,181 290 Other wcolens 683,640	187,687 124,008 1,542,600 663,312	101,971 136,174 2,200,164 1,853,463
Total	#30,506,736	\$37,966,910

Included in the total of pi ce-goods are cloths, cassimeres, &c., composed wholey of wool, and also such union goods, part cotton, as are usually classed with woolens. We annex a complete statement of the imports at all

the ports of the United States, of foreign Cotton and Cotton manufactures for the same period:

Raw cotton. Piece cottons. Velvels. Cords, glups, and gall ons. Hosis Ty and artil's on frames Cotton yarnand threao. Hatters plush (part sitk). All other cottons.	1857. #62,172 21,441,082 678,294 213,824 3,210,287 1,401,153 11,473 5,929,754	1838. \$41,336 18,132 780 298,134 49,949 2,120,868 1,030,671 4,918 4,619,630	18-31 +34,6 16,544,5 3,33,7 25,5 3,238,6 1,913,4 9 3 7 608 6
Tetal imports of cottons 9	32,943,699	£21,339,286	#29,030,3

The following is the comparative total receipts of

during the same period: 1857. Raw Silk	1858. #1,540,195 16,121,395	1859. \$1,182,183 21,182,183
Horiery and articles made on frames. 839,399 on frames. 839,399 Sewing Filk and Twist. 211,723 Silk Hats and Bornets 151,192 Silk Flors. 80 612 Boiring Cloths 57,692 Silks and Worsted Goods 1,589,247 Silks not specified. 4,942 533	417,168 123,964 94,346 16,067 1,249,885 3,407,643	460,034 247,222 89,158 14,935 76,257 1,628,106 4,453,893

Comparative statement of the imports of flax and isen g ods from foreign ports into the United States

	for the same period: 1857.	1858. #197,934	1859 \$146,888
1	Lineus, Fleached and un- bleached	5,398,571 5,316 1,192,530	8,968,977 26,929 1,355,000
	Total import of linens\$12,134,241 Manufactu.es of hemp\$05,513 We annex a statement of the co	596,360 omparative	

the United States for the fiscal year, ending June, 30:

	Tea, free. \$5,757,805 Tes dattable. 17,315 Coffee, free. 22,386,379 Coffee, dattable. 39,879	1858.	\$7,306,916 81,825
	Ten dottable	#6,777,295 484,520	#1,#25
	Coffee, free 22 386 879	18,341,081 24,759 213,644	25,064,000
	Coffee, dutiable 39,879 Cr. con 137,016	24,759	22,695 389,833
	Copper sheathing	213,644	156,831
g	Copper sheathing 351,311	111,698	801.483
	Capper ore	1,663,551 1,131,362 325,376 813,184 721 786	1,346,501
	Grano 279,623 Peravien bark 306,232 Madder 1,875,472 Tin, bars Tin, blocks 1,023,210 The, plus 4,789,538 Tin blocks 1,933,210 The, plus 4,789,538 Tin blocks 1,938,933 Guny cloth and bags 2,139,733 Guny cloth and bags 2,139,733 Fegborn and straw 267,537	525,376	429,638 315,293
	Peruvien bark 386,252	313,184	315,393
	Madder 1,879,472	721 786 228,428	3,156,404
	Tin, bars	470.023	457,034 415,899
	Tip. tiles	470,023 594,259 3,842,968	167,446 5,331,147 1,536,2.4
	Tin plates 4,789 538	3,842,968	5,331,147
	f lething 1,918,963	1,283,538 1,457,767	1,086,2.4
	Legborn and straw 207,557	2,4,141	1,618,800
	Firearms 602,345	2,4,141 399,834 202,163	331,370
	Need es 250,820	202,163	254,794
셆	Firearms 642,345 Needles 250,320 Cutlery 2,40,324 Chiln cables 293,124 Iron, bar 4 422,935 Iron, rod 299,901	1,439,054	381,870 254,794 1,763,1-3
	Chain cables 293,124	3,318,913	174,701 4,184,331 332,391
8)	Iron, bar 4 426,955	426,499	332.391
	Iron, hoop 124,675	426,499 273 346	387 198 752,975
	Iron, sheet 1,082,389	945,073 789,949	752,975
	Iron, pig 1,031.742	739,949	1,049,200
	Iron. bar.	87,113 2,967,976 1,147,773 725,338 970,133	107,702 2,274,032
	Steel coal and ter 1.775.292	1.147.773	1,141,071
	Sterl other 350,323	725,338	900,858
	Steel, other	970,133	1.04-0405
	Copper, manuf 166,704	104,032	121,170 2,617,776 556,145
	Lead Z,300 768	200 726	556 105
	Steel Bantil Basec 166,704 Lead 2,305,764 Zinc, sheet 546,250 Spelter 417,812 Lewelry 560,653	104,032 1,972,243 209,736 213,823	657,986 480,338 862 985
9	Jewelry 563.653	385,943	480,338
	Gems, nuset 290,357	385,945 389,241	862 985
	Watches 3,823,639	2,119,838 495,929	2,309,237
	Buttons and moulds Sea bell	198,109	715,676 290,190
	Gina plate	397,310	350,561
D)	Glass, window 641,093	626,797	850,561 6 H,566
3	Paper, writing 343,240	256,322	164 926 143,722 427,386
3	Paper hangings 204,591	104 753	143,722
	Speiter	397,310 626,747 856,322 104,753 456,450 175,508	261,923
3	Periodicals	21,964	25,563
01	Musical inst 494,374	21,964 378,928	
	Leather, tanned 1,676,458	1,259,711 896,412 35,976	2,336,796 1,994,777 120,978 123 666 1,337,980
	Skins, tanned 809,273	296,412	1,974,777
	Skivers	87.101	123 666
	Gloves	87,101 1,449,672	1,337,980
	Skiverr 68 194	1,449,672 226,143 3,215,236 185,159 321,935 876,156 199,714 478,365 284,274 887,486	236,023 3,416,714 198,467
	China and earthenware. 4 037,064	3,215,236	3,416,714
21	Sandlery Ware 277,000	201 005	200,467
	Harters! fore 1 372 388	876,156	2,440,227
	Furs. dressed 214,405	199,714	150,076
	Wood, manuf 629,544	478,865	439,751
	Mahogany and ceder 518,251	284,274	150, 976 489, 751 299, 431 729, 506 167, 872 874, 687 13, 011, 226 971, 489 837, 656 2, 415, 243 1, 687, 404 1, 922, 800 3, 262, 038
Ш	Dyewood and sticks 866,048	367,486	167,8 4
	Tuory 507, 483	401,367	274,687
	Hides, raw	9,884,858	13,011,326
7	India Rubber 832,658	666,083	337,050
9	Hair, unmanuf 453,705	2 243 174	2,415,243
	Wine, in casks 2,448,913	1.862.548	1,687,404
H	Wine, in bottles 1,825,292	1,383,840	3 262,058
	Brandy 5,527,262	1 150 517	1 465 243
	Grain spirits 1,125,160	324,905	444,207
9	Other apirits 2115,197	104,969	130,178 180,234
	Heer &c. in casks 221,290	146 (80	6392 (976
	Beer in bottles 623,550	149.915	632,975 196,751
	Gioves. 1,500,333 Japanned lesiner. 1,500,333 Japanned lesiner. 4 Car,664 Saddlery ware. 271,895 For skins. 518,752 Hatters fors. 1,572,368 Furs, drossed. 214,405 Wood, manuf. 622,544 Mahogany and ceder. 518,231 Lyewood and sticks. 866,648 Livery. 507,433 Hiddes, raw. 10,010,668 Hair, unmanuf. 453,705 Linseed. 32,004,674 Wine, in bottles. 2,442,913 Wine, in bottles. 1,255,262 Handy. 5,272,262 Grain spirits. 1,25,160 Other apritis. 218,967 Cordials. 82,189 Beer kee, in casks. 221,290 Beer in bottles. 623,630 Honey. 202,438 Oil, clive, casks. 74,234 Oil, castor. 102,872 Oil, castor. 104,872 Oil, castor. 106,872 Oil, palm. 185,700 Sugars. white. 68,906 Sugars. 104,445 Currants. 113,445 Currants. 108,674	110,173 199,615	146,485
ı	Oil, olive, carxs	199,615	239,490 123,136
	Oil, castor 102,362	164 757	133,136
ı	Oil, linseed 938,790	405,681	695 173 453,508
ı	Oll, palm	251,736	
ı	Oil, essential	4,116 759	5,062,850 30,471,332 78,229
۱	Sugars, brown	20,8 7,435	30,471,372
	Sugara, white 80,020	1.001	78,729
	Sugars loaf &c 209 805	213 145	8,00T
I	A)monds 151.418	213,145 342,869	444 757 319 826
ø	Prince	188,034	191,297
ij	Plume, 110,000	198,099	169,197
ijΪ	Figs 212,207	366,173	140,818

Other nuts..... 279, 568, 259
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Walter Brown's Monthly Wool Circular.

The general tene of the worl markets his been quiet, putly owing to the succion sales which took clare in Section near the middle of the month and the sarce occument of another in this city on the lith inst., and purily to the fact, that the high rates which have for a considerable them prevailed, have used many manufacturers to adopt the policy, of buying for immediate wants only. This takes policy of buying for immediate wants only. This takes policy, and while it prevents further advance in price, saves interest to the consumer. It is well known that many of our large compantes, are well stroked, but there are many more of the small er consumers, who for the next two intervening months must come to the markets for their regular supplies and wight an acknowledged light stock of both Doneste and desirable foreign wools, and the extreme prevailing prices abroad, there is no apparent reason, for any material reduction in prices here.

The disposition to realize, and the imput since of some holders, may by forcing sales at anotion and otherwise, have the effect to depress the market temporarily, but while prices are so high in the European markets, all our mins running to their full capacity, and they once going up and general pro-pertity persaving, there can be no permanent reduction in the proces of wool is any of our honce markets. The supply of pulled wools, is good, and as a reduction on last month's prices of from 2000. P in, there has been some activity in them.

Desirable hatting wools are in light stock, though sufficient for the present detuned.

No. 60 Plac-street, New-York, Feb. 1, 1369.

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Destrates naturing woon are in ngin stock, though summed the present demand. No. 60 Pinesireet, New-York, Feb. 1, 1360.

Pricas Cerrent of Wool at New-York, February 1, 1200.
Choice selected Szanny Florce, 537852c., net cash.
Saxony Florce, 337857c., net cash.
Full-flord Marino Florce, 53785c., net cash.
Native and Quarter blood Florce, 43745c., net cash.
Native and Quarter blood Florce, 43745c., net cash.
Online and Quarter blood Florce, 43745c., net cash.
New-York City stra Pulled, 43745c., net cash.
New-York City stra Pulled, 43745c., net cash.
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Ponskoi Washed Long Black, 15725c., 6 mos.
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East India Washed, medium to fine, 20725c., 6 mos.
East India, coarse to common, 97215c., 6 mos.

Beceipts of Produce. TOTAL BY ALL THE ROUTES—Jan. 31, 1860.—3,005 bbls. Flour; 3,400 bush. Wheat; 6 118 do. Corn., 1,680 do. Outa; 1,000 page. Provisions; 270 do. Lard; 606 do. Whisky; 33 do. Ashes.

WESSELHOEFT - ALLEN - On Tuesday, Jan. 31, by the Key. Dr. Orgood, at the Church of the Messish, Dr. Wm. P. Wesselhoeft of Beston, and Miss Saran F. Allen of this city.

DIED. BIGELOW-On Monday night, Jan. 30, Wm. H. Bigelow, jc., aged 70 years, 2 months and 17 days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his functal on Wednesday, at 20 clock, from the house of his father, No. 32 Clinton street, Breeklyn. He will be laid in Greenwood.

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CRAIG—in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, of consumption,
Charles Fercy, eidest son of Daniel H. and Relena Graig, aged
19 years and 9 months.

Fureral on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his father's
residence. No. 107 State street. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend without further notice. EDGAR-At Yonkers, Westchester County, N. Y., on Mou tay, Jan. 30, Jeanie Shankland, wife of Was. B. Edgar, aged 29

years.
The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foreral from the Presbyterian Church. Yonkers, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 25 o'clock p.m. Trains leave Chambers street, New-York, at 11 o'clock a. m. and 12:28 p. m. FRENCH-in this city, on Monday, Jan. 30, of consumption, James French, in the 20th year of his age. GRANT-In this city, on Monday, Jan. 30, Peter Grant, aged 57 years, 11 menths and 26 days

years, 11 months and 26 days

HAZLET—On Monday morning, Jan. 30, after a short but paleful illness, Dr. S. Winterton Haziet, agod 39 years, at his residence, No. 28 West Washington place.

His relatives and fitiends, and the congregation of the First Baptist Church, are respectfully invited to strend the funeral enWednessay at I o clock, from his late residence, without further notice.

ther notice.

HARRISON—In this city, on Monday, Jan. 30, Ann Terress, belived wife of Michael A. tharrison, and 26 years.

LINDSEY—On Thesday, Jan. 31, 1869, James Marshall, only son of thos, and Martha Lindsey, of dysen'ery, agoid year, 3 months and 25 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal at 20 clock, on Wednesday, Feo. 1, from No. 73 West Fifteenth street.

Fifteenth street. LEONARD—In this city, on Monday, Jun. 20, after a linguing MACKEY—In this city, on Sunday, Jap. 29. Thomas, eldest con of John and Elizabeth Mackey, aged I7 years, 4 months and 11

days.

PROUD—On Monday, Jan. 30, 1890, Richard T. Proud, aged
28 year, 2 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of
Greenwich Lodge No. 40 i. 0. of O. F., are respectively invited
to attend the raneral from his late residence, No. 309 Hudson
street at 2p. m., on Wednesday, Feb. i.
Liverpool, Dublin and Weaford papers please copy.

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St.L.!—In this city, on Monday moraing, Jac. 30, after a sheet, it ness. Edward Courtright, youngest child of Abijah and Elisa B. Sell, aged 8 years, 3 months and 7 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral at the residence of his parents, East Fifty-elatin street, near second averue, on Wednesday, Feb. I, at 1 o'clock p. m., without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for internets.

interment.

SULLIVAN—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 20, Judith, widew
of the late John Sollivan, aced 63 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend her fineral from her late residence, Franklia arenae,
attend her fineral from her late residence, Franklia arenae,
near Willoughby avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10; o'clock

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SCHWEIZER—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday, Jan. 29, after
a brief filmese, Margeretta, the youngest daughter of Mr. John
Schweizer, aged 70 years, 9 months and 19 days.

WARD—At Chappaqua, Westchester County, on Monday, Jan.
30, Sarah, the widow of the late Philip Ward, in the 85th year 30, Saran, the of hexages of hexages, and the Friends' Her functal will take place on Friday, Feb. 3, at the Friends' Meeting-House, at Chappaque, at 11 o'clock.

Meeting-House, as charging and a second of the Recoklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 31, Mary R., wife of John J. Zuill, and daughter of Oliver and Juliett Feller.
Due notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's papers.

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